Presort Standard U.S. Postage Paid Maryville, MO Permit 215

### **WEEKENDWEATHER**

**FRIDAY** 

HI 56 **LO 38** 



**H** 58 **O** 40



HI 67 LO 42

#### PRESIDENT FOR A DAY

Mortar Board is giving a student the chance to switch roles with President Dean Hubbard for a day. The winner will get to see what it's like to be president, while Hubbard goes to class. Tickets are on sale now until Nov. 2 in the Union.

#### RHA OPEN FORUM

Mark Hetzler, director of auxiliary services, and Matt Baker, director of residential life, will be on hand to answer questions and get information about things that are happening on campus, 5 p.m., Wednesday, Nov. 1, at The Station conference center.

### TODAY

Food court buffet

#### **FRIDAY**

Last date to get 25 percent refund for dropped second-block courses.

Asian Student Association Dinner, 6 p.m., Union Ballroom.

### SATURDAY

3rd Annual Powwow, noon to 9 p.m., Bearcat Arena

### TUESDAY

Newman Center Trick or Treating for the Food Pantry, 5 p.m.

### WEDNESDAY

All Soul's Day Mass, 5 p.m., **Newman Center** 

### **HEARTLAND VIEW**

The new Heartland View Web site is up and running. Check it out at Heartlandview.com

#### **KNWT CHANNEL 8 PROGRAMMING** SCHEDULE

Monday-Thursday 7 p.m. Etc. 7:30 p.m. Inside Northwest 8 p.m. Bearcat Update 8:30 p.m. Bearcat Idol



Visit the web for:

Visit our online edition see a Homecoming slideshow of the parade, game and variety

CONVERGING CAMPUS & COMMUNITY



Maryville resident Eldon Everheart moves through the line at the Nodaway County Senior Center, Monday. The Center, funded in part by the Nodaway County United Way provides 115 hot meals to senior citizens of the county daily.

# Missing the Mark

Non-profit organizations **Nodaway County United** Way assists

Pony Express Council, Boy Scouts of America School Health Program Midland Empire Girl Scout Council Children's Mercy Hospital and Clinics Building/Grounds Widowed Persons Service gramMinistry Center Northwest Missouri Literacy Council

Nodaway County 4-H Council Nodaway County Community **Nodaway County Senior Center Health Emergency Lifelife Pro-Nodaway County Recreation** Children and Family Center of Northwest Missouri Family Guidance for Behavioral Healthcare

America's Second Harvest

of Greater St. Joseph

Marcus Meade Missourian Reporter

> ome people spend day after day worrying about money. Clutching their hair, they fret about how to pay for their child's new bike or this summer's trip to Branson.

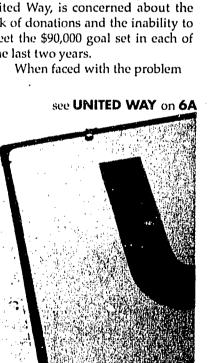
Teresa Carter worries, too. But she knows that if the United Way doesn't meet their goals for this year's fundraising campaign, people could be affected in a very serious way, and it could mean more than someone's new bike or a summer's vacation.

The Nodaway County United Way is in the tail end of its two-month fundraising campaign, and things are not going well.

60

"We're only at a third of our goal and if we don't meet that goal there's agencies...we're going to have to cut their allocations," said Carter, Northwest University Relations Public Coordinator.

Carter, who works closely with the United Way, is concerned about the lack of donations and the inability to meet the \$90,000 goal set in each of the last two years.



# Students compete for prizes at show

Andrea James Missourian Reporter

Music, poetry and laughter filled Mary Linn Auditorium last week as students competed to be the best.

During the Homecoming Variety Show Northwest students demonstrated their talents to friends, family and alumni. Some students acted, sung and danced their way to awards and prizes while others received the opportunity to entertain a large crowd of people.

This year, Phi Mu and Phi Mu Alpha's skit "The Ghost of Roberta" won the Highly Competitive Skits division and the People's choice award.

Chris Little from Phi Mu Alpha was voted Best Actor for his role as Campus Safety and Whitney Turner from Phi Mu was voted Best

Actress for her role as the Roberta Ghost. Brent Rice won first place for performing

"Poetry Is" in the Olio Acts.

supporter of the skit and everyone who was "The skit was well put together and every-

Phi Mu President Ashley Feekin is a proud

one knew what they were doing. Everyone was excited to be out there," Feekin said.

Northwest Senior Megan Fuller liked the skits best because she knows the people in them. She also thinks the skits are more creative.

"There was more dancing and singing this year than there was last year," Fuller said.

Northwest's Coordinator of Greek Life and Leadership Development Angel Prescott believes that the variety show was wonderful

see SHOW on 6A



Phi Delta Thota member Matt Moon struts his stuff as "Bobby" in the fraternity's Homecoming Variety Show skit,

# Retired regent dies of cancer

A man with close leadership ties to Northwest lost his battle with cancer Tuesday morning.

Frank "Chip" Strong, 55, died on Oct. 24, at his Maryville home.

Strong, a Maryville attorney, was a member of the Northwest Foundation Inc. Board of Directors and a former member of the University's Board of

Appointed to the board in 1989, he served until 2001 and was the board's vice president from 1999 to 2001.

At the time his death, he was director and president of the law firm Strong & Strong, P.C., in Maryville.

In addition to his service to the Board of Regents and Northwest Foundation, Strong was a member and former vice president of the Maryville R-II School District Board of Education, local Lion's Club and Northwest Athletic Booster Club.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Friday, Oct. 27, at the First Christian Church of Maryville. Memorials in Strong's name may be made to the Northwest Foundation Inc., Office of University Advancement, Northwest Missouri State University, 800 University Drive, Maryville.

# Student dies after treatment

**Kristin Summers** Chief Reporter

A Northwest student died at the University of Kansas Medical Center, Tuesday, Oct. 24.

Clint Johnson, 21, was a patient at the KU Medical Center for second and third degrees burns he received in a propane tank explosion on Sept. 26 at Shipps Grain Elevator on Highway H.

Johnson backed into and punctured a 6,000 gallon propane tank with a skid loader, the tank contained 4,000 gallons of propane. He was undergoing several skin graft surgeries.

Funeral arrangements will be posted by his sister, Andrea Johnson, on his Facebook account.

# Numbers hoped to increase

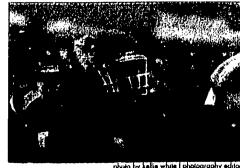
**Evan Young** University Editor

Northwest is hoping to get more by charging less.

The University's Board of Regents Friday approved a new, lower tuition rate for out-of-state graduate students enrolling in Morthwest's graduate school and Outreach Education programs.

Select graduate students will see a nearly \$200 decrease in tuition if they enroll in programs offered at Northwest's Maryville and Liberty, Mo. campuses, as well as those offered at Northwest's Joplin, Mo. High School Center. Collaborative Graduate Programs offered in conjunction with Missouri Southern

see NUMBERS on 6A



## **BUNDLING UP**

Running back LaRon Council keeps warm on the sidelines during Saturday's 59-0 victory against Fort Hays State. Turn to 1B for more coverage on Northwest's game against Central Missouri Saturday.

### PHOTO SUBMISSIONS

Did you dress up for trick-or-treating as a kid? Did you carve any awesome-looking pumpkins? Send us your photos to northwestmissourian@hotmail.com for a chance to be published in an upcoming issue of the Northwest Missourian.

### STEPPIN' OUT

Members of the Bearcat Steppers performed "All That Jazz" Thursday night at the Homecoming Variety Show. See 2A for more Homecoming follow-up.



#### **CAMPUSBRIEFS**

#### Central Missouri professor concludes 'Artists Series'

John Louder, associate professor of art at the University of Central Missouri, will display his paintings in the Olive DeLuce Fine Arts Building's first-floor gallery from Nov. 6 through Dec. 8 as part of the Northwest Art Department's Visiting Artists Series.

The artist will lecture on his work at 7 p.m., Nov. 6, in room 244 of the Fine Arts Building.

Louder has exhibited his art throughout the Midwest. His exhibit concludes the fall portion of the Visiting Artists Series. The spring series begins Jan. 8 with the annual All Art Faculty Exhibit. Gallery hours are Monday, 6 to 9 p.m.; Tuesday through Saturday, 1 to 5 p.m.; and Sunday, 1:30

#### Asian student dinner provides authentic cuisine, music

The third Annual Asian Student Association dinner takes place at 6 p.m. Friday, Oct. 27, in the J.W. Jones Student Union Ballroom. The event is open to both the Northwest and Maryville community

Tickets are \$10 for adults, \$9 for students and \$6 for children under age 12. The association will donate \$1 from the proceeds of each ticket sold to the United Nation's

The dinner features authentic Asian food as well as games, prizes and live entertainment. Tickets are available from the Student Services Center on the first floor of the Administration Building from 8 a.m.

### University Health Center offering influenza vaccinations

The University Health Center will offer flu shots for interested Northwest students and current or retired faculty and staff. Vaccinations will be given for \$20 from 8 to 10 a.m. Friday, Oct. 27, at the Health Center on a walk-in basis. Those who cannot make this date should contact the Health Center at 562-1348 to make an appointment.

### Theatre Northwest presents Broadway's 'Godspell'

Theatre Northwest will present "Godspell" Thursday, Nov. 9, through Sunday, Nov. 12, in the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center. Admission is \$7, and curtain times are 7:30 p.m., Thursday through Saturday and 2 p.m. Sunday.

Amanda Petefish-Schrag, assistant professor of theatre, will direct the Broadway musical, which is based on the Gospel of St. Matthew. The play was written by John-Michael Tebelak with music and lyrics by Stephen

Godspell opened in 1971 and became one of the longest-running off-Broadway musicals in theatre history before moving to Broadway in 1976. It ended its run in 1977 after more than 2,600 performances.

Tickets cost \$7 and are available on show nights at are admitted free.

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# Raising peace

Northwest students gather to celebrate difference among campus, raise flags

Missourian Reporter

Over 50 countries are brought together every year through one small American

Northwest gave honor to every country that is represented at the Joyce and Harvey White International Plaza 2 p.m. Friday, Oct. 20.

The presentation opened with a speech from the International Student Organization's president, Lisa Abbott. President Hubbard also gave a brief history of how the flag plaza became a part of Northwest.

"My wife and I were at a hotel that had a flag plaza. This hotel wanted all those countries to feel welcome at their hotel," President Hubbard said. "We wanted to provide the wanted to provide the same feeling at Northwest."

Joyce and Harvey White, Northwest Japan native, Yumiko Kinoshita, raises her country's flag last Friday during alumni, gave \$500,000 the flag raising ceremony. Kinoshita was among several international students to help fund the proj- present at the ceremony held at the International Walkway. ect. President Hubbard said this was double of what they were asking

Students from the International Student Organization and the Bearcat Soccer team raised each flag while a 20 second clip played of each country's national anthem.

Each flag represents the home countries of Northwest students, recent alumni and other flags represent countries in which students have expressed an interest.

Over 180 international students currently attend Northwest.

"I think that students at Northwest are welcoming," said Yike Zhang, a student about other cultures, it won't happen if you from China. "I also think that having the don't take advantage of the opportunities flag raising ceremony is a good idea. I think to get to know each other."



Autopsy results reveal Toxic Shock Syndrome

Lindsay Jacobs Chief Reporter

She is remembered as an enjoyable and cheery person, and according to a friend no matter what the topic, conversations would end in laughter.

Last week, autopsy results revealed Northwest student Claire McKinney died of toxic shock syndrome caused by streptococcal bacteria. McKinney died Oct. 8 in

Shenandoah, Iowa. Toxic Shock Syndrome (TSS) is caused by one of two types of bacteria, strep and staph. Jerry Wilmes, vice president of student affairs and director of the Health Center, said these types of bacteria are present at all times, but

no one knows why they cause infection "This is a really rare and in only some unusual syndrome," people. Since he is not familiar with this

Jerry Wilmes, vice president of student affairs, Health Center director case, Wilmes could not comment on any

specifics of it. scientious wound care, minimal "This is a really rare and use of diaphragms, sponges and

Some possible causes of TSS include, but are not limited to, history of childbirth or abortion, surgical wounds, use of superabsorbent tampons, use of diaphragm or contraceptive sponge and local infection in the skin or deep tissue, according to the Ohio State University Medical Center

unusual syndrome," Wilmes

TSS caused by staph was found in the 1970s and 80s when women used highly absorbent tampons during menstruation. Since then, manufacturing changes have been made and the number of TSS cases caused by

TSS caused by strep is seen

mostly in children and the elderly. Other groups at risk includes, but is not limited to people who have heart disease, chronic lung disease and HIV according the Ohio State Medical Center's Web site.

TSS include fever higher than

102 degrees, chills, headache.

diarrhea, vomiting, muscle pain.

increased blood flow to eyes,

mouth and vagina making them

appear red, fatigue and one or

two weeks after other symptoms

appear skin shed on the hands

TSS include shock, low blood

pressure, difficulty breathing,

decreased kidney function and

in some cases skin shedding on

the palms of hands and soles

appears, and covers most of the

tampons and females who have

had TSS should avoid tampons

because re-infection is common.

any infection, it's important to

get plenty of rest, have a good

diet, managing stress, practicing

cough etiquette, getting plenty of

exercise and frequently washing

a friend of Claire's. She said she

will miss the conversations that

always wound up in laughter

and random road trips the girls

person to be around," Herzog

"She was a really fun, upbeat

partook in.

Freshman Stacey Herzog was

Wilmes said to help prevent

In both types a red rash

The Ohio

State Univer-

sity Medical

Center Web

site lists ways

to prevent

toxic shock

syndrome

includes con-

A few symptoms of Strep

and feet.

Wilmes said there is no sign Maryville's sunrise was punctured by it's contagious or has anything to New York City skyscrapers, and bands do with geographic location. Some symptoms of Staph blared all the way through town.

Whitney Keyes

Missourian Reporter

New York City just got a little

And the city came to see it all take place on Oct. 21, as Northwest celebrated Homecoming with their annual parade. Despite the rain, Maryville streets were lined with spectators to watch the clowns, the dancers, the bands and the floats. According to the Angel McAdams Prescott, coordinator of Greek life and Homecoming chair, most organizations Michelle Brown, a former Bearcat, who The Phi Mu and Sigma Phi Epsilon float cruises down the parade route Sautrday. felt attendance was not lowered due to the weather.

"We are hearing from most organizations that they don't feel there were any less people there. No one feels deprived," McAdams Prescott said.

Next July Maryville residents will see

Revitalization plans for the square

an empty town square where the Nod-

are scheduled to be in process next

summer. That makes it impossible for

Committee, is working vigorously to find

quickly," Shelby said. "Because of our

other deadlines and logistics involved

availability on hold, Shelby said there

After being closed for several years, Fear

From 6p.m. to 10p.m. the site will be open

Admission is \$7 for adults and \$5 for children

The Haunted Drive In at St. Joseph is show-

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ing two horror movies each night, and has a

Oct. 14 & 15, 21 & 22, 28 & 29 and from 6p.m. to

midnight on Oct. 30 at 202 W. Hyde Park Ave,

away County Fair usually sets up.

Angela Smith

November.

Frankie Petty

Missourian revorter

Factory is opening back up.

"Haunted Drive In"

"Fear Factory"

St. Joseph.

under 12.

Missourian Reporter

Revitalization moves

Nodaway County Fair

the county fair to take place in the same there are factors they have to consider

location. Vince Shelby, along with other when deciding. There has to be a large

members of the Nodaway County Fair enough space, a good water supply, a

a new location for the fair by the end of of power. He said rides can take up 70

with setting the fair up. One of our move the carnival up a couple of blocks

problems is if we don't have a place to north or one direction or another from

go with our fair, it's very likely we will the square," Shelby said. "The problem

a new carnival for next year's fair. The were only set up on Main Street and

carnival is bigger with more rides and Fourth Street because they are wider

requires more space. But with space than the others."

Shelby said the committee planned requires a bigger area. Those large rides

"We need to find a location fairly power to run. All of those factors make

have found it disappointing to see the floats in the rain. Organizations learn the next theme late in the school year, and spend time working on it all the way The Ghostbusters came to vanguish up until Walkout Day. Krystel Tubbs, all evil; the Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles of Sigma Alpha, was in charge of their came, along with their nemesis Shredder. Homecoming jalopy and clowns. She The Statue of Liberty glided down the estimated that she spent six hours every streets alongside a walking hot dog, and week working on Homecoming for three playful squirrels waved to all they saw. weeks. And even though it rained, she said it was all worth it all and an overall

After all the hard work, some may

Rain failed to stop parade

"It was actually good it rained, because we thought about what not to do if it rained again in future years. You live and you learn," Tubbs said. Tubbs said her only idea for improv-

good experience.

ing the parade was to involve more non-Greeks. By doing this, the parade would be longer, fuller and represent more of Northwest's organizations. now attends University of Central Mis souri, also agrees the parade needs to have more participants.

"The difference between NWMSU and UCM is that UCM had more area business participants, therefore they had

good possibility there won't be as big of

out," Shelby said, "Attendance will drop.

It won't be as convenient and it will be

in a new location. We're just hoping to

at two or three possible locations, but

place for living quarters and availability

to 80 feet to set up and require a lot of

"It was brought up that couldn't we

with that is some of those large rides

finding a location difficult.

Shelby said the committee is looking

"A new location will affect the turn-

a crowd than previous years.

minimize that."



dogs and ninja turtles will have to do for the crowd right now.

more people watching the parade which for excitement in the Northwest Home-

For right now though, walking hot Maryville. it sounds like that's enough

**Dominic Genetti** Community Editor

If you're looking for the "Complete History of America" look no further than Maryville High School.

made the atmosphere more exciting,"

The students along with Play Directo be most difficult, according to senior tor Stephen Kibler are currently rehears- Joe Johnson. ing an abridged version of the play and are getting set for the curtain to rise for two night performances Nov. 10 and 11 at Johnson said. the Maryville High School gynasium.

After producing "Dracula" last school year, Kibler decided to take a more have added a dance scene. Kibler comedic approach this time around. "We had some very funny students and I wanted to find something that was by the students, as interpretative disco.

generally funny," Kibler said. Once he cleaned up the script, Kibler described the "Complete History of America" as very contemporary. Although the play was originally written showed up to audition

Ranging from freshmen to seniors, Shelby said he thinks there is still might just be a smaller carnival next year enough time to get a location and the fair planned before next summer and theatre experience. he reassures, currently, the fair will go

that aren't only involved in theatre, the

cast has its share of eager students getting "We all just feed off each other's posi-

rized to progress towards opening night energy," said freshman Zoe Samudzi-

Star Wars Characters

A FEW SAFETY TIPS

or a light on their bucket

improv to the play as well. "I'm encouraging them to add their for three cast members, Kibler ended up own material as often as possible," Kibler

expanding the cast when 30 students said. "They get a little of the ownership and it seems to get them more enthused than they already are."

coming parade. And from the shouts

and cheers coming from the streets of

whose one of three roles includes the wife

of Amerigo Vespucci, "and it's a good

with being young actors and actresses;

however, the trait of learning lines tends

really hard to keep everything straight,"

modern twist, Kibler and his students

described the scene as funny and the

To make things more enjoyable for

dance moves, which are choreographed

both the audience and the students,

Kibler has allowed the establishment of

There are pros and cons involved

"If you have a lot of lines, it's just

In addition to the play having a

way to meet other people."

The group rehearses everyday for an hour to two hours. By the end of the week, they will have to have lines memo-

Act will impact the school district.

# the Mary Linn box office. Children age 10 and under "Old Fashioned Honest Service" LLC IOC N. Depot . Maryville, MO GC0-5G2-0025

# Lawmakers to visit campus

it looks good especially today."

another country," said Abbott.

Abbott said having a diverse university

"Northwest is located in a small town

helps all students connect with different

in the heart of America with a large por-

tion of the student body coming from even

smaller towns. It is not uncommon for those

students to have never been introduced to

diversity, let alone to meet someone from

dents at Northwest makes it easier to learn

"Although having international stu-

Jessica Schmidt Managing Editor

With the Mid-term election just a week away, Northwest students and Maryville residents will be able to gain some perspective from two retired Congressmen.

Oct. 31 retired U.S. Congressmen, project. Orval Hansen of Idaho and Bill Roy of Kansas, will visit Northwest as part of Campus to Congress pro-

The U.S. Association of Former Members of Congress Association history, humanities, philosophy and founded the nationwide program in political science, said they chose the 1976. The program sends bipartisan pairs to campuses across the country and seeks to educate the next generation on American government, politics and public affairs, according

Hansen served four terms in the Idaho House of Representatives and hold an open forum in the J.W. Jones he was elected into the U.S. House is free and open to the public.

COST ADDUKE INCOME

DELL'S OURLITY OF LIVING

zomes to a quality graduate

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of Representatives. Roy served two terms in the U.S. House of Representatives and was a two-time Democratic nominee for U.S. Senate.

The department of history, humanities, philosophy and political science invited the two former On Monday, Oct. 30 and Tuesday, of Quality Grant to help fund the

> Hansen and Roy will be talking to classes, meeting with student leaders and student groups. Robert Dewhirst, professor of

week before the Mid-term election in order to stimulate awareness on campus and in the community. "They are retired so their political hills are behind them," Dewhirst

to the Center for Democracy and said. "They will be able to say what At 7 p.m. Monday the two will

lawmakers after receiving a Culture Over the course of two days,

photo by kellie white I photography editor

one term in the Idaho Senate before Student Union Ballroom. The forum

"We celebrated KXCV being on the air for 35 years, so we invited all the alumni that made (the radio station) happen back from over the 35 years," said Promotions and Membership Director for KXCV/ KRNW Gayle Hull.

The bash recognized Charley Maley and Sharon Bonnet, who both recently retired this past year. Bonnet, who worked for the station for almost 35 years, retired to care for her husband who is battling cancer. Maley, who suffered a stroke last spring, retired shortly after. Although still not fully recovered, he still made an appearance.

90 alumni attended the "KXCV

Rollie Stadlman said many people wished for Bonnet's appearance, but was glad to see Maley's drastic

"I understand (Maley's) recovery has been miraculous," Stadlman said. "It's too bad Sharon Bonnet wasn't there, but she was there in According to Harvey, emotions

ran high when alumni got up and the general manager. talked about how much Bonnet influenced their lives. "It was a really good group of Stadlman said.

people to be around," said KXCV staff member Scott Harvey. "A lot of people wished she could have

After the dinner ended, alumni,

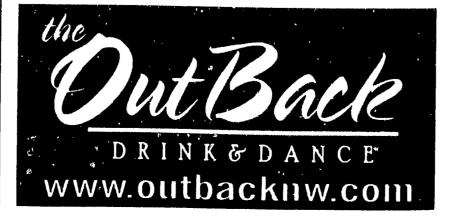
"We talked about some of the

Harvey said he enjoyed being able to meet former staff members from years ago, and said he has a new understanding of KXCV's

do this every year," Harvey said. "I really enjoyed it and I also learned

bash also let people remember prestigious awards won by alumni. One of the alumni present was Mike Lazar, who won the Armstrong award for one of his radio packages.

heart for Northwest and KXCV,"



#### Alumni reminisce, just to keep their contract. With the move and possible smaller honor retired faculty carnival next year. Shelby said there's a on as scheduled. Brent Burklund

Missourian Reporter

For one night broadcasting alumni reminisced about humorous and emotional KXCV memories. Organized by KXCV Opera-

faculty and current students spent time talking about humorous stotions Manager Patty Holley, about ries, such as the times when they made mistakes while on air. Harvey Birthday Bash" Saturday night said he enjoyed listening to the at The J.W. Jones Student Union stories of Stadlman, who was the first person to sign on air to KXCV. According to Stadlman, getting many people up to talk about their KXCV memories helped keep for a

> things that helped on the air," Stadlman said. "I tried to get people to remember about adventures they

"I told Patty Holley we could

Former KXCV General Manager a lot about KXCV history." According to Stadlman, the

many historic moments, including Stadlman said the bash helped him appreciate his work for KXCV and remember the good times he had as

"There's a special place in my



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### **CITY**BRIEFS

#### Bazaar to benefit Methodist Women's Pledge to Mission

The United Methodist Church, located at First and Main Streets, will host a "Bridges of Peace Bazaar" 7 a.m. o 2 p.m., Tuesday, Nov. 7. Breakfast will be served at the "Fellowship Bridge" at a.m. consisting of homemade donuts and rolls with lunch

Booths include the "Peace Bridge" featuring church related items such as cookbooks, kitchen utensils and napkin holders; an International Bridge, including homemade pies, takes cookies and breads; a "Holiday Bridge" featuring holiday decorations and gifts; a "Homestead Bridge" with hand-sewn items, needlework, loomed rugs and placements; a "Covered Bridge" featuring a odds and ends; "London Bridge" offering old books for sale and "Memory Bridge" with scrap booking items for sale.

served at 11 a.m.

A sequined tree skirt will be raffled off for \$1 per chance or 6 for \$5. The recipient will be announced after lunch. Also, king-size quilt made by the United Methodist Women is available on Ebay. All proceeds will benefit the United Methodist Women's Pledge to Mission.

### Talent to visit Maryville

Missouri Republican Senator Jim Talent is expected o be in Maryville at 11:30 a.m. on Thursday, Oct. 26 at the Nodaway County Republican headquarters The Nodaway County Republican headquarters is

#### ocated on Main Street north of Domino's Pizza. First Christian Church holding

Missouri candidate forum

The first Christian church in Maryville is holding a candidate's forum in which all candidates on the Missouri ballot have been invited, including those in the independent party. Included for the debate are Joe Baumli and Rob Martin, both are running for Nodaway County commissioner. A dinner is being held for all at 6 p.m. and the debate begins at 6:30 p.m. Thursday Oct. 26.

### St. Francis Hospital names new service and care directors

Two new service and care directors have taken over in he Imaging Services and Spiritual Care departments at St. With over a decade spent at the hospital Jeff Akers has been

oromoted Director of Radiology. The Bedford, Iowa, native got his associate's degree in Applied Science from Indian Hills Community College.

#### MoDot to improve 800 state bridges by 2012

The Missouri Department of Transportation has created a plan to improve no less than 800 bridges in the state by 2012

The cost is estimated at \$400 to \$600 million. In the mean time, a statewide contractor is expected to be chosen.

#### U.S. government releases latest results on Maryville R-II schools

Even with a decline in student population in the school district, Maryville High School students still rank high on standardized test scores, such as the ACT's, when compared to other area schools. Be sure to check back next week for an in-depth analysis of the results and what it means for the school district. Also, read how Bush's No Child Left Behind

#### HALLOWEENFESTIVITIES haunted forest to walk through. It's open from 7p.m. to midnight from Sept. 28 through Oct. 31 Napoleon Dynamite Princesses

at 5815 Frederick. Admission is \$12. "Outback Costume Bash" The World Famous Outback is holding a costume party at 9:30p.m. on Oct. 27. Must be 19 to enter, 21 to drink.

## Located on Fifth Street and Buchanan

**COMMON COSTUMES** •Jack Sparrow, Pirates of the Caribbean

Batman Spiderman

•V for Vendetta

Slow?

Bring Things Back Up Tp Speed

BINGO!! 17 Games, Cash Prizes, Cheap Draw Beer Every Wednesday

•Make sure your child is within eyesight

•Do not go anywhere there is not a porch

•Do not eat any candy that looks home

•Do not eat candy that has already bee

•Put a reflective strip of tape on dark costumes

Doors open at 6pm Games begin at 7pm

## -OUR VIEW

# Help local efforts assist others in need

Outside the Nodaway County Courthouse stands a sign reminding Maryville residents that an important local organization is desperately in need of help.

While the Nodaway County United Way inches a little closer to reaching its goal with every donated dollar, the United Way has failed to raise its \$90,000 goal for the last two years.

The local United Way aids 16 non-profit organizations that provide assistance to children, families, seniors and those in crisis. Without the financial assistance of the United Way, these crucial social service programs and organizations would suffer greatly.

What better way to invest in something that makes a difference than an organization that helps fund programs locally?

Without the efforts of United Way your daughters and granddaughters wouldn't be able to be Daisies or Brownies in Girl Scouts, your grandparents wouldn't be able to enjoy hot meals at the Nodaway County Senior Center and children would have grumbling tummies without the food donations of America's Second Harvest of Greater St. Joseph.

With the United Way helping so many different organizations, nearly every person in Nodaway County or someone they know are affected by whether or not the United Way is

This holiday season, instead of spending money on frivolous items, why not donate any extra money you might have to the United Way and help a great organization get back on its feet? Additionally, why not donate your time by volunteering at the organizations the United Way supports?

Help serve meals at the senior center. Mow the lawn or help baby sit the children at the Children and Family Center. Donate items to the Salvation Army. Visit America's Second Harvest and help box food items to be sent to hungry children. It doesn't take much to lend a hand and give back to Nod-

away county residents less fortunate than you. Monetary donations can be sent to United Way of Nodaway County, P.O. Box 164, Maryville.

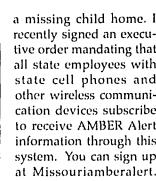
#### -GOVERNOR'S COLUMN

# Supporting Missouri's future generations

Our children deserve the best we have to offer. As a father and as governor it is my hope that our state can provide a solid foundation for our children to build a successful future. Missouri must ensure that our children receive a first class education and provide for their safety and well being. I have focused on

making education the state's top public policy and budget priority. I am pleased to report that the state has provided nearly a third of a billion dollars in increased funding for elementary and secondary education since 2005 and created a

is critical to their success. Our state have expanded the sexual offender was among the first to implement registry and added new tools to a nationally connected communi- make it a more powerful resource cation system called the AMBER for parents Alert Web Portal to ensure word can spread as quickly as possible when a our children's future and meeting child has been abducted. The system their needs now is a responsibility allows Missourians to receive alerts that I take very seriously as Misand status updates on e-mail, pagers souri works to support our future or cell phones so they can help bring generations.



tive order mandating that all state employees with state cell phones and other wireless communication devices subscribe to receive AMBER Alert information through this system. You can sign up at Missouriamberalert com. The abduction and safe return of baby Abi-

gale Woods reminds us how critical this tool is to protect Missouri families.

As a state we have taken aggressive steps to keep dangerous sexual predators away from our children. Missouri now has a version of Jessinew school funding formula focused ca's Law to ensure sex offenders who on students' needs. We are also prey on young victims stay in jail working to provide students new at least 30 years and are monitored tools for learning in math, engineer- their entire lives. I also signed a law ing, technology and science to ensure that made Missouri one of the first that they are prepared to be active states to utilize global positioning participants in the global economy. satellite (GPS) technology to track Protecting our children's safety certain sex offenders. In addition, we

Ensuring a solid foundation for

# **NWMISSOURIAN**

Student Publications 800 University Drive, Wells Hall Maryville, MO 64468

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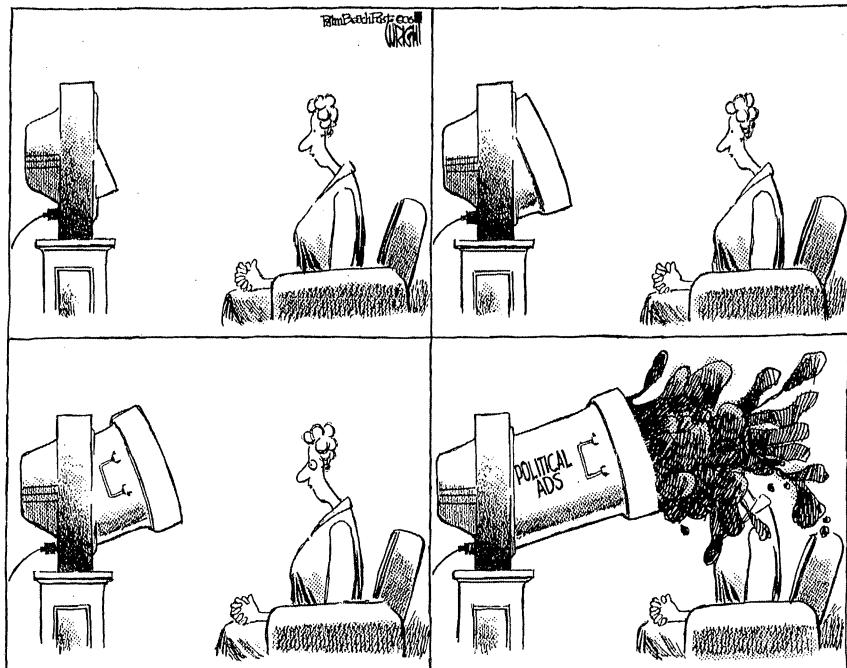
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Brent Scarbrough

General Manager/Advertising Director Sarah Swedberg

readers. All letters become the property of the Northwest Missourian, which reserves the right to edit them Letters should include your name and address, along with duy and evening telephone numbers.

tellers should be no longer than 250 words. Write us: Letters to the Edika, 800 University Drive, Wells Hall #2, Marwille, Mo. 64468; or email northwestmissourian@ hotmail.com



#### -COLUMN

# Old Wal-Mart site needs to be dealt with

After sitting dormant for many years, something has got to be done with the former Wal-Mart site. It has far surpassed the image of an eyesore and is now nothing more than depressing as it casts a shadow over the appearance of the business district.



It's bad enough that restaurants, gas stations and lots sit empty within the the past. The building itself is district, but to have a site as large large enough to be broken off into as the former Wal-Mart is com- two or three places. pletely ridiculous. There are 266 this city has to be included.

This building has been sitting

done something by

ize how much business could come to town if something was done? So many things can be done with the site that the long trip to St.

Imagine driving down Main

restaurant. All it takes is meetings, let-

point someone involved just to let companies know that of land and the building size is with the progression Maryville exists and business 60,948 square feet. Not only could of Maryville should've would benefit in town. It wouldn't take much more

officials to take a quick drive to Jefferson City to meet with repreers and officials realsentatives and do some lobbying for Maryville Development from a local

aspect is also beneficial. While chatting with Campus again Saftey officer Kristina Hargin in Joseph can be a thing of line at Java City, she made an excellent suggestion to make the zens, ultimately leading to more old Wal-Mart site the Nodaway growth.

County Fairgrounds. Hargin said the building could Street and making a stop at a be used as an exhibition hall for University raising enrollment in this country and it's a shame big name department store or possible flea markets and other which also raises funding and

I completely agree with Harempty for too long and by this ters; some type of communication gin. The site sits on 4.27 acres unless someone does something.

this area become the site of the county fair, but also the buildthan a day trip for Maryville city ing itself could still become an exhibition hall with enough space leftover for other businesses.

To make a long story short, it would be in the best interest of this county and this city to work and give the Wal-Mart site life

10/19/06

More business means more jobs, which can lead to more citi-

On the other side of the coin, an improved city can benefit the

However, nothing will happen

### -COLUMN

# Leave the drinking for after parents leave

On Saturday during the parade, one couldn't tell if the Homecoming theme was "Bobby in the Big Apple" or "Bobby in the Bar". Walking down the sidewalks of the por-

of people were carrying cases of beer and

in my entire life.

tion of the route that was off campus tons

fifths of liquor. I have never seen so much alcohol and so event where so many families are beverages many drunk people before 10 a.m. present.

Granted, this was Homecom-

nity, but this event turned in to a drunk fest where alcohol was everywhere a

weekend of fun for college students ing alcohol everywhere. Students mingled in

there are sometimes when were standing around drinking alcohol probably shouldn't while the parade wandered down Homecoming weekend, have fun be involved. The last time the street. There would be a fam-I checked the parade was ily huddled together on a blanket supposed to be for the cam- under an umbrella trying to enjoy pus as well as the commuthe parade, and behind them would be drunken people. I can't imagine what was going

through parents' minds as they sat watching the parade with I have nothing against their children, and what the rest drinking, however I do of the community was thinking have a problem with people as they were watching the parade drinking excessively at an and seeing students chug choice

It literally looked like a kegger Once the parade route was with drunken students lining the they will be pleasantly surprised. off campus it seemed a person street to watch the festivities, and ing weekend, and it's all about a couldn't walk a block without see- some where in there families were for later when families are not

It's one thing to go out all with friends, enjoy nightly bar specials and partake in breakfast drinking specials, but when it comes to events such as the parade the alcohol should be left

Families aren't at every event, so it shouldn't be hard for people to put the drinks down for awhile. For next year's Homecoming,

I challenge everyone to leave the alcohol at home during the family events. Show some respect to the area citizens and their families, Save the hard core drinking

## CAMPUSTALK

# What would you change about Homecoming?



"I had to work dur ing Homecoming, James Black Psychology/Sociology



"I had to work a lo during Homecoming," Josh Young



"We need a rivalry team to play for Homecoming, because most of the fans lost interest and it would have been fun with more people there," Lauren Culler



"The weather, because it was cold," Brian Shannon



"I wish the parade wasn't so early in the morning," Erica Wiedmaier Elementary Education

#### **PUBLICSAFETY** Kirk W. Nobiling, 19, Maryville,

900 block S. Main

200 block W. First

Ben M. Rush, 19, Maryville, MIP,

Jarin E. Gamet, 20, Maryville, MIP,

Abigail M. Bone, 21, Maryville

permitting peace disturbance, MIP; Matthew S. Neff, 19, Maryville, Property damage, window damage, permitting a peace disturbance, MIP. 1000 block N. Walnut

Oct. 13 Oct. 20 Kristine E. Hotop, 20, Maryville, Kevin E. Hiatt, 19, Maryville, MIP, DWI, MIP, open container, failure 300 block E. Fourth to display headlights, 400 block N.

10/ 26 / 06

500 block W. Fourth William R. Wiederholt, 19, Amanda M. Crowley, 19, Maryville, MIP, 100 block James Maryville, MIP, 200 block W. First

Aleiandro Corredor, 29, Maryville, possession of a firearm while intoxicated; **Jonathan E. Carter**, 25, Towed vehicle, red Probe, 500 block Kansas City, possession of controlled substance with intent to deliver; Dennis L. Westbrook, 27, Kan- Melissa L. Dykes, 30, St. Joseph, sas City, possession of a controlled substance; Cindi M. Harris, 25, Independence, Mo., possession of a controlled substance, 400 block N.

Oct. 16 Animal neglect, animals removed, ongoing investigation, 100 block W. N. Buchanan.

Oct. 17 Property damage, door damage, 700 block E. Seventh

Recovered property, silver and yellow bike, 100 block S. Frederick Cody L. Hillgartner, 18 Harlan, Amy N. McCormack, 18,

Iowa, three counts of contempt of Maryville, MIP, 1300 block E. Third court, 400 block N. Market Leah D. Coons, 19, Kansas City,

deceit, 2700 block S. Main Stephanie N. Mercer, 17, Maryville, contempt of court, 400

Ongoing investigation, stealing by

block N. Market 300 block N. Market Burglary, Xbox, 1500 block N. Main

Timothy M. Pugh, 44, Maryville, 100 block E. Seventh failure to appear, 400 block N. Market

Oct. 19 Larceny, scrap copper, 700 block S.

Oscar R. Lemus, 34, Maryville, trespassing, property damage, house breaking, 100 block S. Frederick

**NWMISSOURIAN** 

NEWS

NWMISSOURINEWS.COM

ONLINE 7

Walter J. Gibbs Jr., 26, Kansas City, allowing another to use driver's

lowa, open container in vehicle, 500

ing, 1200 block N. Main

MIP, 400 block W. Fourth

a celebration four

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is to provide families with personal services meeting their individual needs. We are independently owned and an affiliate of the Dignity Memorial Network. Dignity Memorial is not a symbol given to just any funeral and cremation provider. It's earned. That's because Dignity Memorial providers offer a higher level of funeral care. This affiliation allows us to offer services & merchandise that can not be found elsewhere. Our commitment to services includes compassion for special request and assisting you with the smallest tasks at hand. We are able to provide various types of funeral and cremation plans that bring value, added benefits and significant financial savings. Our plans include services & flowers with a variety of merchandise to choose from. Should a family choose to plan ahead, we are ready to offer funded and non-funded pre-arranged funeral plans. We are dedicated to quality service, flexibility and competitive pricing. We pledge to provide those families that choose our funeral home the most caring and professional services. **Danfelt Funeral Home** 



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# RE-ELECT BETH (HANN) WALKER **County Clerk**

Current County Clerk for 4 Years

John Zimmerman's Deputy County Clerk for 4 Years

Specialized Election Training

 Trained on Election Laws and New Mandated Changes

• 8 Years Governmental Budget Preparation

• Excellent Trained Staff

# EXPERIENCE COUNTS!

Vote for Beth (Hann) Walker in the General Election Paid for by Friends for Beth (Hann) Walker

Courtney M. Johnson, 18, Concordia, Mo., MIP; Justin S. Hill- MacDonald, 25, of Maryville at iard, 19, Warrensburg, Mo., MIP, 600 the intersection of South Avenue

Kaley M. Johnson, 20, Maryville, Oct. 21 MIP: Amanda N. Mahan, 19, Maryville, MIP, 500 block N. Fill-

Oct. 22 Brent P. Ussary, 20, Agency, Mo., MIP, failure to comply, 400 block N.

Matthew B. Routh, 23, Clearfield, Iowa, disorderly conduct, 400 block

Bryan R. Ezell, 21, Kansas City, DWI, illegal turn, failure to maintain failure to appear, 400 block N. financial responsibility, 100 block E.

block N. Mulberry

Michael S. Mora, 22, Maryville, Recovered Property, black bike 500 block N. Market open container in vehicle, 400 block

open container in vehicle, 400 block DWI, MIP, failure to display headlamps, open container in vehicle, 200 Seth T. Farrell, 19, St. Joseph, Mo., block W. Second MIP, 100 block S. Walnut

Kela M. Casey, 19, Warrensburg Mo., MIP, failure to comply, resisting arrest; Melissa I. Turner, 19, Ryan P. Owens, 23, Buckner, Concordia, Mo., affray; Vicky M. Mo., indecent exposure, 400 block Quick, 19, Maryville, affray, 1515

> Recovered property, eagle lawn ornament, 900 block N. Main

> > ACCIDENTS

Larceny from a vehicle, football cleats, 100 block W. Sixteenth. Ongoing assault investigation, 2000

Property damage, window damage, Oct. 13 Dale A. Davis, 56, Maryville, collided with Jennifer S. Boulting, Levar D. Williams, 28, Shawnee 30, Ravenwood, Mo., intersection of US-71 and Business-71 South Mission, Kan., disorderly conduct,

Avenue and Main

Oct. 17 Matthew D. Smith, 28, Maryville, An unknown driver collided with Marisa A. Mackey, Maryville, at DWI, careless and imprudent driv-

the intersection of Third and Munn Adam D. McFarland, 22, Afton

burial was at Nodaway An unknown driver collided with Larry Petefish, Alexandria, Minn., Maryville. at the intersection of Highland

Church.

Funeral Home Chapel and

programs.

Graduate courses are

ovailable at more than

20 sites throughout

Missouri, with many

also available online.

Centact The Graduate School

at 660-543-4621, or visit

www.cmsu.edu/graduate

Maryville.

Karen C. Parman, 42, Bedford, lowa, collided with Angela M.

Andrew M. Anderson, 21 Maryville, collided with Paul R. Fellers, 48, of Sibley, Mo. Anderson was cited for failure to yield

Steven L. Cox, 48, Maryville collided with **Megan M. Thacker**, 16, Maryville. Cox was cited for failure to maintain financial responsibility

**OBITUARIES** 

Lucille Mae (Anliker) **Peters**, 73, Pickering, Mo., died Sunday, Oct. 22, 2006 at St Francis Hospital, Maryville.

Lucille was born Dec. 31,

1932 in Palaska County, Ind., the daughter of Joseph and Minnie (Tyler) Anliker. She married Robert William Peters Joseph D. Kinate, 20, Maryville, Dec. 19, 1964 in Elgin, Ill., Robert preceded her in death on

brother, Robert Leman.

May 14, 2003. A homemaker, Lucille was a students in two ways, member of the Pickering United one being donating Methodist Church money to AdInk, and

the other being offer-In addition to her husband, ing the scholarship to she was preceded in death by a student. her parents; adoptive mother, Jacquie Lamer, Elizabeth Lehman, a brother; AdLink adviser and Melvin Anliker and stepmass communication

are trained.

instructor, said every Survivors include her spring AdInk orgason, Gilbert Peters, Tell City, nizes an ad agency tour. A while ago Ind.; daughter, Julia Bagdothe club contacted Nicholson Kovac, nas, Alsip, Ill.; sister, Caro-Inc., to see if they could get a tour. lyn Ahle, Carpentersville, Ill.; The group was put in touch with Brent Steffens, a Northwest alumni three step-brothers, Richard

\$1,000 for a scholarship.

Johnson said

the agency wanted

who works at the agency. Anliker, Elgin, Willis Leman, Steffens made sure the students South Elgin, Ill., Leroy Leman, got the tour that year, and has made Carton, Ill., five grandchildren sure the students have been offered and three great-grandchildren. a tour since then. Visitation was Tuesday, Oct. 24 "He is just enthusiastic about at Price Funeral Home Chapel,

getting Northwest students involved in advertising," Lamer said. Funeral Services were The media manager for the Wednesday, Oct. 25, at Price agency called Lamer about a year

with the employees they hired from

to offer support to WHAT IS IT? future graduates, and **\$1,000** scholarship they are helping the Available to students trimester. majoring in Applicants

•IDM

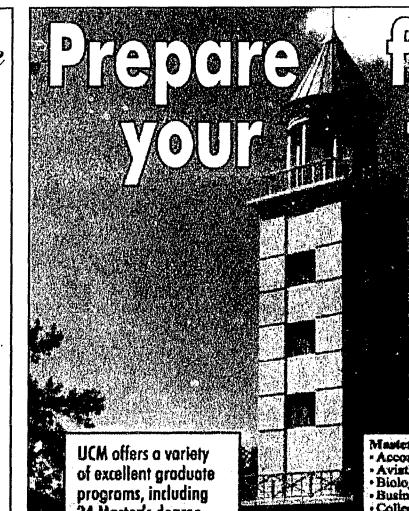
marketing • journalism public relations ■Due Nov. 10

> tion is submitted. A letter of recommendation, an essay and a resume must also be submitted.

Lamer said she hopes the group will receive money annually, but

"I don't think we're sitting back and assuming it's going to be annual," Lamer said. "We want to ago and told her he was impressed

> ity chair, said the next AdInk meeting will be Nov. 16 at 4:30 p.m. in the Station, and for further information people can check the group's Face-



Counseling Criminal Justice Curriculum & Instruction Educational Technology English ' Environmental Studies

Teaching English as a Second Language Technology & Occupational Education

UNIVERSITY OF CENTRAL MISSOURI



Adlnk granted

Lamer said right now the club money. Lamer said one possible way of using the money would be helping pay for trips to conferences.

sity's advertising club, and another AdInk is subsidizing a bus Sheree Johnson, senior vice attending the Kansas City Ad Club president director of media at Nich-Career Day on Nov. 10, Lamer said olson Kovac Inc., said the donation she thinks it's the fifth year AdInk and scholarship are in response to

has helped pay for a bus. several Northwest alumni being Applications for the \$1,000 hired by the agency and they have scholarship are available in mass been impressed by how well alumni communication department's Secretary Marla McCrary's office or online

on the AdInk's Web site on Googlepages. com. The scholarship will be applied to the Spring 2007

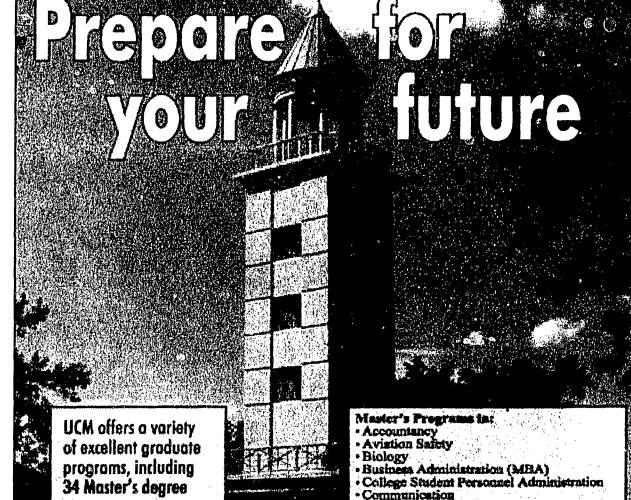
> must be majoring in advertising, interactive digital media, marketing, journalism and public relations, be a full time student and have earned 60 credit hours when applica-

Applications must be turned in by noon Friday, Nov. 10 to McCrary. The winner of the scholarship will be announced in January at the AdInk

they are not going to assume any-

not take it for granted." Mallory Parker, AdInk's public-

Northwest and wanted to know how Memorial Gardens Cemetery, they were educated. He and some co-workers came to Northwest to Memorials may be made to talk with students. the Pickering United Methodist About this time AdInk was plan-



Industrial Hygiens
Industrial Management
Industrial Technology
Information Technology

Library Science and Informati Literacy Education Nursing, Rural Family Occupational Safety Management
Physical Education/Exercise & Sport Science Psychology School Administration

Social Gerontology Speech-Language Pathology and Audiology Teaching (MAT)

## UNITED WAY: Agency struggles to make ends meet

continued from 1A

to meet the needs of the 16 differ- offered another theory. ent organizations they support, but

effort to garner more donations the United Way has extended ter provides aid for victims of United Way, they wouldn't be able their fundraising campaign, which domestic abuse and sexual assault, to pay drivers to deliver meals to began in September, to include the and Zimmerman counts on help people in the surrounding comfirst two weeks of November.

According to U nitedway.org, projects. the United Way is thriving nationally, raising \$3.98 million in 05-'06, things different years. One year goal, many organizations of increasing 2.9 percent from the it was just to help us pay our bills, Maryville and the surrounding previous year. That success hasn't we're getting started we don't areas will suffer, and Carter and trickled down, however, and Carter have anything to pay our utility. Zimmerman will spend their days believes that a lack of knowledge bills. We need help just keeping with thoughts of money on their the shelter doors open," Zimmer- minds. is to blame.

"That's the problem. A lot of man said people don't know about United

Murial Zimmerman, adminis- Last year, the Children and Fam-

"As other service organizations

from the United Way for different munities. "We've asked for different

This year she plans on finish- call (660) 568-3910, or send your Way and how it operates," Carter ing a project started last year with donations directly to P.O. Box 164, donations from the United Way. Maryville.

trator at the Children and Family ily Center built a privacy fence for of insufficient donations they must Center of Northwest Missouri, their clients, and now they're hopdip into a savings account in order a beneficiary of the United Way, ing to expand it, making it into a play area for their child clients.

The Nodaway County Senior Carter explained that she could and other projects develop around Center is counting on that money only go to that well so many times the community the pie is only so too. They use the donations from big and people are only going to the United Way to provide meals So what do they do? In an give so much," Zimmerman said. for senior citizens throughout the The Children and Family Cen-county. Without the money from

> If the Nodaway County United Way doesn't come nearer to their

To donate to the United Way

# **NUMBERS:** Grad tuition drops to increase enrollment

continued from 1A

State University are also included in

the discount. Students will pay \$274.25 per credit hour. The current cost is \$459.75 per credit hour, which includes a Kansas City Center in Liberty. \$30 off-campus fee and \$7 technol-

Effective Jan. 1, 2007, the new in Atchison, Cherokee, Crawford, Johnson, Leavenworth, Miami and she said. Wyandotte counties in Kansas, as well as Delaware, Craig and Ottawa this type of pricing. They recognize counties in Oklahoma.

The decrease, which Northwest but cost is a real thing to take into President Dean Hubbard and his consideration," Schenkel said. administration approved before its passage, is part of an effort to make souri institutions provided with the the University's graduate program written proposal indicates Northmore financially competitive with west's current \$460 out-of-state programs offered by other higher graduate tuition is higher than Park education institutions in the Kansas University, University of Missouri-City and Joplin region.

programs and the locations they are and Pittsburg State University. offered, we found that in order to of enrollment management.

Schenkei said there are currently hour, respectively. no students enrolled in the Universi-

Despite the proximity of the campus and the quality of education

"Students have come to expect the value of a Northwest education,

A comparison of six similar Mis-Kansas City, University of Central "As we look at our graduate Missouri, Missouri State University

Ray Courter, vice president ty's graduate program from Atchison, of finance and support services, ohnson, Leavenworth, Miami and expressed the "need for a more com-Wyandotte counties in Kansas, all of petitive environment" and said it is which are located near the Northwest good for the institution to broaden awareness of its graduate program to boost enrollment.

Schenkel said the University is they would receive, cheaper tuition looking into possibly providing the rate will apply to students living offered by nearby graduate pro- new rate for graduate students who grams is keeping enrollment down, live in other out-of state-counties near Northwest campuses, but no official action has been taken.

Northwest's graduate program offers masters' degrees of business administration, arts, science and science in education. Students can also earn specialist in education degrees.

The Northwest Kansas City Center offers degree programs in curriculum and instruction, educational leadership, physical education and instructional technology. The center also offers a doctorate

in educational leadership in cooperation with the University of Missouri. The new, \$275 tuition would put It will add two MBA programs, one attract students, a new rate was nec- the Northwest program's cost in with a general degree and one with essary," said Beverly Schenkel, dean between those of UCM and UMKC, a health management emphasis, in which are \$257 and \$306 per credit January 2007.

# TSS-like syndrome kills student

Chief Reporter

She is remembered as an enjoying to a friend no matter what the

Last week, autopsy results during menstruation. revealed Northwest student Claire syndrome caused by streptococcal

McKinney died Oct. 8 in Shenan-

Toxic Shock Syndrome (TSS) is vice president of student affairs and director of the Health Center, said these types of bacteria are present ment on any specifics of it.

"This is a really rare and unusual syndrome," Wilmes said.

tampons, use of diaphragm or fatigue and one or two weeks after contraceptive sponge and local other symptoms appear skin shed infection in the skin or deep tis- on the hands and feet.

sue, according to the Ohio State TSS caused by staph was found

Since then, manufacturing McKinney died of toxic shock changes have been made and the and covers most of the body. number of TSS cases caused by

tampons has decreased. TSS caused by strep is seen mostly in children and the elderly. Other groups at risk includes, but use of diaphragms, sponges and caused by one of two types of bacte- is not limited to people who have tampons and females who have had ria, strep and staph. Jerry Wilmes, heart disease, chronic lung disease TSS should avoid tampons because and HIV according the Ohio State re-infection is common.

Medical Center's Web site. this case, Wilmes could not com- tagious or has anything to do with quently washing hands. geographic location.

include, but are not limited to, his-vomiting, muscle pain, increased road trips the girls partook in. tory of childbirth or abortion, surgible od flow to eyes, mouth and cal wounds, use of super-absorbent vagina making them appear red, person to be around," Herzog said.

A few symptoms of Strep TSS able and cheery person, and accord- University Medical Center Web site, include shock, low blood pressure, difficulty breathing, decreased kidtopic, conversations would end in in the 1970s and 80s when women ney function and in some cases skin used highly absorbent tampons shedding on the palms of hands and soles of feet.

In both types a red rash appears,

The Ohio State University Medical Center Website lists ways to prevent toxic shock syndrome includes conscientious wound care, minimal Wilmes said to help prevent any

Wilmes said in a "significant infection, it's important to get plenty at all times, but no one knows why percentage" of cases the source of rest, have a good diet, managing they cause infection in only some of the bacteria's entry cannot be stress, practicing cough etiquette, people. Since he is not familiar with identified. There is no sign it's congetting plenty of exercise and fre-

Freshman Stacey Herzog was a Some symptoms of Staph friend of Claire's. She said she will TSS include fever higher than 102 miss the conversations that always Some possible causes of TSS degrees, chills, headache, diarrhea, wound up in laughter and random

"She was a really fun, upbeat

## SHOW: Variety Show highlights Homecoming



Members of Alpha Sigma Alpha dance during theor rendition of a "Bearcat Story" Thursday night at the Homecoming Variety Show.

continued from 1A

"Everyone did a great job and deserves to be commended on a great variety show," Prescott said.

The hosts of the variety show were Northwest students Aaron Rice, Sarah Smith and Stephanie Trester. The variety show is a wide

known tradition on campus where the crowning of King and Queen takes place and students get to show off all their hard work, according to Prescott.

"The Olio Acts and the skits were great this year. The variety show is about entertainment so it's good to have a wide range of acts," Prescott said.



# **MISSOURIAN SPORTS**



No. 2 NORTHWEST VS CENTRAL MISSOURI

Kickoff: 1:30 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 28 Where: Warrensburg, Mo.



-NW FOOTBALL

# Different name, different team

Central Missouri football team falling on hard times

Jerome Boettcher Sports Editor

The University of Central Missouri might want to consider changing their name back.

Well, at least for the football team. Central Missouri (formerly known as Central Missouri State University until a month ago) has struggled this year and for a team that usually contends for the MIAA Championship, they are approaching five

But in coach Mel Tjeerdsma's case, that

losses on the season—something they haven't done since 1997.

going through a down year? "I think our league's pretty good," Tjeerdsma said. "I think maybe the balance

dangled near the bottom of the conference.

pen, we'll get beat if we do that."

doesn't matter to his 8-0, No. 2 Northwest in our league is probably more balance than football team who plays against UCM (6-4, we've seen. I think Truman and Missouri 4-4 MIAA) at 1:30 p.m., Saturday, in War-Southern have been two teams that have beaten teams that prior to the start of the "They're a very good team," Tjeerdsma season you would say 'well they're not said. "We're going to have to go there and going to beat any of those teams,' and they play well. We can't go there and expect to have... I don't think it's the fact that our

just slop through it, because that won't hap- league is down." Northwest nose tackle Kyle Kaiser UCM comes off a 31-26 loss to Missouri agrees with Tjeerdsma, adding that the Southern and lost earlier in the season to Trulower teams in the past are finally starting man State—teams that both in the past have to turn around.

"I don't think it's a down year, I just think Currently four teams have records of there's a lot of teams that have been having 4-4 in the conference and Northwest and down years in the past are catching up with Missouri Western are the only two teams everybody else," Kaiser said. "Everybody's that have beaten anyone with an above evening out really in our conference. I don't think that's becoming a down year, I think That fact begs the question, is the MIAA it's just a lot better athletes and a lot better teams in this conference now."



Tight end Jon Goss crosses the goal line for one of eight touchdowns scored by Northwest on Saturday. The Homecoming blowout was the biggest since Northwest shut out Sioux Falls in 1938.

-FEATURE

# BRINGING IT ON

Assistant Sports Editor

Standing in the freezing rain at a football game could take the spirit out of anyone. Anyone, that is, except the Northwest cheer-

To them the most important job of all is to keep the Bearcat fans on their toes, no matter what the weather is like. That's what they do every Saturday afternoon starting in late August

However, that's only part of the job.

Another big priority for the squad is reaching national competition. Perhaps the biggest task facing the squad this year is adapting to y another new coach. The last five years have been tough, having a different coach every year. Jason Sack replaced Jeremiah Lawson, last year's coach,

Chris Mommens, in his fourth year on the squad, said the yearly change has put a damper on the program.

"The last two coaches knew they were only going to be here for a year, so they didn't put a lot of effort into the program," Mommens said. "Coach Sack, now, he's dedicated. He's planning on being here for at least four years and I've seen more effort out of him so far this year than I saw out of our last two coaches. So that really makes me look forward to see what the program's going to do in the future."

Sack spent the last five years at Avila University in Kansas City where he coached the cheerleading squad to three consecutive Universal Cheerleading Association (UCA) College Cheerleading National All-Girl Division II top-10 finishes. In 2003 he was named the Heart of America Conference Spirit Squad Coach of the Year.

With his 2006-2007 squad already chosen by Lawson during spring tryouts, Sack had to contact the individuals after arriving at Northwest. After finalizing a few roster problems, the team was able to get together to meet the new coach.

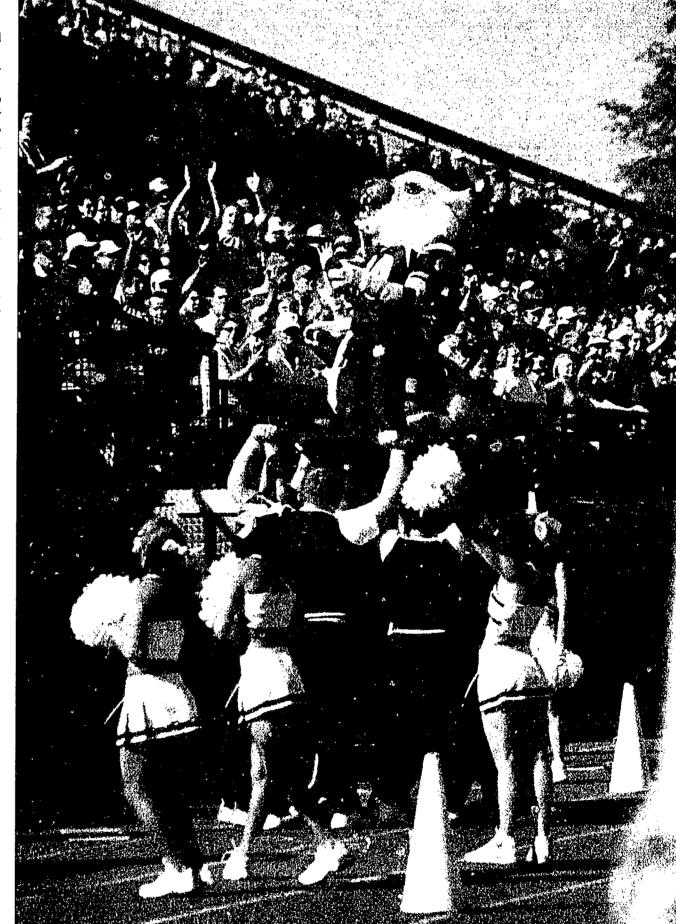
While adapting to a new coach can be difficult, there is much more to being a college cheerleader. Practices three days a week include stunts, pyramids, tumbling and basket tosses, as well as learning cheers to perform at games. Weight lifting is also done four days a week. Game days during the fall include stretching, performing for alumni and performing at football games.

Sophomore Audrey Strothkamp said getting used to having a partner to stunt with is a tough thing to do. "No guy is alike," Strothkamp said. "You

have to know who has what timing and of course you have some partners you stunt better with. Your chemistry matters a lot and depends on how successful you are. Once you're comfortable you pretty much work really well together."

Cheering at Bearcat football and basketball games is the first priority for the squad, but the year is also spent training for nationals.

see BRINGING IT on 2B The cheerleading squad pumps up the crowd as Bobby does push-ups after a score.



# 'Hounds face a must-win

Assistant Sports Editor

-MHS FOOTBALL

The Maryville High School Spoofhound football team is not officially out of the playoff race, but a familiar foe gave them a fighting chance.

While Maryville lost to Lawson, 15-7, at the Hound Pound Friday night, Bishop LeBlond defeated Platts- Class 2, District 16 Standings burg, Maryville's next

opponent, 28-7. Both Team Maryville and Platts- LeBlond 1-0 28 7 burg face a must-win
Friday pight

Lowson 1-0 15 7

Maryville 0-1 7 15 Plattsburg 0-1 7 28 "If you lose that first district game, you've got Maryville @ Plattsburg 7 p.m.

kids motivated," \*Both games Friday Maryville coach Chris Holt said after Friday's loss. "That way, they don't lay down on you,

to try and keep the Bishop LeBlond @ Lowson 7 p.m.

because in the back of their mind, they may think see MUST-WIN on 4B

-NW SOCCER

# 'Cats drop last 2 road matches

Missourian Reporter

The most successful soccer team in Northwest history received a pair of setbacks going into the final weekend of play.

The Bearcat soccer team went winless in the final two road matches of 2006. Northwest fell 4-1 to Southwest Baptist last Saturday, and got shutout 3-0 at No. 24 Missouri Southern the next day.

"We gave up easy goals," Northwest soccer head coach Tracy Cross said. "We did not block our opponents and made some mistakes, and we've been consistent in not making them this year.'

Senior forward Kayla Griffin led the 'Cats with two shots against the Lions. The Lions scored twice in the first half and once in the second to end the 'Cats road

"We did not do well at all," said Griffin on the Southern match. "We weren't really playing together." Junior defender Amy Jackson scored the lone goal last weekend on a penalty kick in the 55th minute against

Southwest Baptist. Jackson's goal marked the third this

see **SOCCER** on **2B** 



Molly Hankins stands up with her family before the senior night game Saturday.

See 3B for more

nominated for the 2006 Liberty Mutual Coach of the Year Award,

given to the college football coach who best exemplifies responsibility and excellence on and off the field. The one winner will be picked from a selection committee made up of members of the College Football Hall of Fame, the national media and fans across the country. Fans can vote by going to www.coachoftheyear.com and selecting coach Tjeerdsma from the drop-down menu - fans can vote through Nov. 5 on a daily basis.

TJEERDSMA NOMINATED FOR COACH OF THE YEAR

Northwest Missouri State head football coach Mel Tjeerdsma has been

to move the bal against Lawson defenders Friday night at the See 4B for more



10 / 26 / 06

-NW FOOTBALL

# Defense leads way

Assistant Sports Editor

One could name a lot of great performances from Saturday's 59-0 victory over conference newcomer Fort Hays State.

However, a Maryville native led the way for the Bearcat defense in their largest shutout since

Myles Burnsides, a red-shirt freshman strong safety, was named the Don Black Award winner as the MVP of the Homecoming

Burnsides, filling in for the injured Chris Termini the last two games, finished with six tackles. including an interception that stopped a Fort Hays drive deep in their own territory..

Burnsides said he was surprised that he won the award, which was given to a defensive player for just the fourth time since the 1990 season. Graduate assistant Chad Bostwick was the last defensive player to win the award, in 2003. Damienn Chum-



Hays to 155 yards

Strong Safety Myles Burnsides speaks to a reporter after winning the Don Black Award. Burnsides finished with six tackles and an interception in Northwest's 59-0 victory over Fort Hays State.

before Bostwick to win the award. "I couldn't believe I actually got it when the offense put up 59 points," Burnsides said. "Our defense, our

whole team played well." Northwest coach Mel Tjeerdsma has commented throughout the season about the quality of depth on the defensive side of the football is, but noted how quickly Burnsides has assimilated himself into the defensive

"Myles had a very good game last

good football player

Against Missouri Southern on Sept. 30, Burnsides had two tackles and an interception. Starting at strong safety last week at Washburn, Burnsides was third n tackles with five. As a whole, the lefense held Fort

of total offense. The Bearcat defense gave Tiger quarterback Dallas Drew fits all day. Drew completed 6 of 20 passes for 49 yards with an interception.

The Fort Hays' running attack, which entered Saturday's game averaging just over 130 yards per game, managed only 76 yards on 35 carries. The Tigers only red-zone appearance of the game was stopped

"We're a great defensive team... we've played well all year," Tjeerdsma said. "I probably would have been dis-

#### week," Tjeerdsma said. "He's been appointed if an offensive guy would lev (2002) and Dave Svehla (1990) playing really steady as a rotating have won it (Don Black Award), just were the other defensive players player...we felt all along that he was because of that."

continued from 1A

game, can't be overlooked.

"They play us tough every year, ever since I've been here, we've never percent of his passes and has 21 touchnated them," Kaiser said. "It's always been within a touchdown." Offensively, UCM ranks second

with 36.6 points per game. Defen- he goes down the field more with sively, they hold their own as well, long distance passes. Three backups also at second in the league allowing will start due to injuries the regular 17.9 points per game, directly behind starters suffered against Emporia State

"They're a scary team to me Tjeerdsma said. "They have a very honestly, in the Washburn game, the far the most important thing.".

about every category."

DIFFERENT: 'Cats not overlooking stumbling Mules

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good quarterback. That's where you injury to (quarterback Jordan) Brill always start, he's excellent. They're came at a perfect time for us because That's why Kaiser believes UCM, very good on defense. If you look at they just decided not to throw the ball. who has lost their four conference the defensive stats in the conference, Saturday, Fort Hays is not very good games by an average of 5.2 points per they're one of the top three in just throwing it anyway and then with the

Tieerdsma believes Korrodi will be

conditions the way they were, it pretty Toby Korrodi completes 67.9 much just took them out of it."

On offense, Northwest will try to had a game were we've just domidowns on the year, averaging 240.8 feed off their 59-point performance against Fort Hays State Saturday—a

in the conference in scoring offense a challenge to his secondary because take a team effort to get the victory, something they think has guided them all the way through the season. "We're playing confident and

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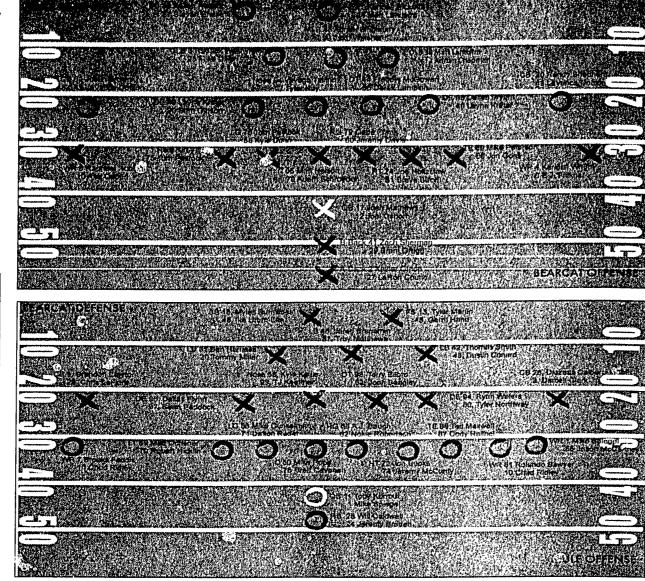
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we're playing for each other," tight end Mike Peterson said. "...That's "I think it will be a little more of the most important thing as much as because they have a lot of talent," a test, yeah," Tjeerdsma said. "Quite anybody thinks it's different, that's by -TWO-DEEP DEPTH CHARTS



## BRINGING IT: Cheerleaders gear up for nationals

continued from 1A

petition. The main priority, however, is opponent Pittsburg State will more all home basketball games in Bearcat in the area, according to Sack.

However, the players know it will goal is out there on the field and in the —together.' arena supporting the team."

on a tape to send to Memphis and the and camaraderie among his teamnational office. They must prepare a mates is worth all of the time involved. In previous years they have trav- cheer that demonstrates all the skills With the workouts and major competieled to Daytona, Fla., to spend a week— and will find out Nov. 3 how they qualtion, he knows cheerleading isn't the in competition, and this year they will if y against other Division II schools same as football or volleyball, but said go to Orlando, Fla., for a four-day com- around the country. Ironically, MIAA it isn't completely different either.

"These kids are here because they said. "It's a lot of hard work...you want to cheer at Northwest," Sack said. work your butt off trying to get every- are athletes just because of the intense "Nationals is the bonus. Our primary—thing perfect. Everybody has to work—regiment that we go through."

"We are athletes because we go cheering on the 'Cats, which includes than likely be the toughest opponent through such physical and mental training just like any other football, bas-"Nationals is crazy," Strothkamp ketball (athlete) does," Mommens said. "We're not an athletic squad, but we

Look next week on Numissourinews.com Even with the work involved, for the Bearcat cheerleader's video being sent to The squad is currently working Mommens said the energetic crowds the national's judges in Memphis, Tenn.

Before the last weekend, only two

## SOCCER: 'Cats finish off season at home

continued from 1A

Jackson said. "I didn't earn those Griffin to receive dental work earlier goals. I had teammates that were this week.

working their butts off."

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Maryville, MO

"I didn't even know about it until Swartz elbowed Northwest forward ny mom told me about it on Sunday," Kayla Griffin in the mouth, causing

 Jackson's penalty kick came as teams had managed to score against season off penalty kicks – a new a result from a yellow card from the 'Cats twice in a match. Cross said Southwest Baptist's Christina Swartz. her team wants to finish out the season with an overall score advantage against opponents. The milestone would be the first in 'Cats history. "We have records to break this

> weekend," Cross said. "We're looking forward to doing that." Northwest will be looking to add to its school wins record against Cen-

tral Missouri and Truman State in two matches this weekend. The 'Cats lost to the Jennies 2-0 in late September, and Northwest took Truman to overtime for the first time since 2002, only to fall 1-0 earlier this season. "Central killed us down at their olace," Griffin said. "We didn't play

We did well against Truman last time. We lost to them in overtime, but wo played amazingly." Cross will also be honoring four graduating seniors before the Truman

norrible, but they had their best game

match on Sunday. Griffin, Megan Kruger, Alison Sheridan and Jamie Campbell will each be ending their Northwest careers "Jamie, Ali and Megan all came in with me," said Cross, who took over

the coaching duties in 2003. "They've watched us transition from winning three games to tripling that to winning nine games and maybe more this weekend."



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-NW VOLLEYBALL

# Stepping up

Cali Arnold, Brett Barger Assistant Sports Editors

With every step back, it seems as though the Northwest volleyball team takes two steps

After losing to No. 11 Central Missouri in four games in Bearcat Arena on Saturday, the Bearcats notched a five-game road victory over No. 17 Rockhurst Tuesday in Kansas City. The win put Northwest at 14-16 overall while they stayed at

"It was just a great match," head coach Anna Tool said. "We had great ball control and they (Rockhurst) just couldn't defend it."

After dropping game one 20-30, Northwest came back to take the second game 30-23. A close loss in game three (28-30) was followed by two wins for the 'Cats (30-23, 18-16) to take the match win. Four Northwest players tallied double-digit kills, led by seniors MacKenzie Heston with 22 and

Sarah Trowbridge with 20. Senior Molly Hankins recorded 78 assists and Trowbridge also led the way in defensive digs with 24. Amy Bohnker led the team with six assisted blocks and one individual block while both North-

west and Rockhurst had 11 overall team blocks. "Amy was blocking well," Tool said. "She disrupted everything they (Rockhurst) wanted

After losing the first two games to Central Missouri Saturday, Northwest fell in game four, 30-21, for a 3-1 loss on senior night. The loss was the 14th consecutive against Central with the last win coming on Oct. 10, 1999.

"I think we did good things overall as a team," Trowbridge said. "We played really well, but we got to stick in with every point in every game."

In the first game with Northwest down 17-20, Central went on a 5-0 scoring run to put the game out of reach and won 30-24. Trowbridge led the team with 8 kills, while Hankins had 15 assists. "They're a very scrappy defensive team (Central) and they stay with it and they don't let it up,"

Northwest nearly had Central beat in the second game. With the 'Cats and Jennies tied at 29-29, Andrea Robertson had two consecutive kills to give Central the win. Freshman

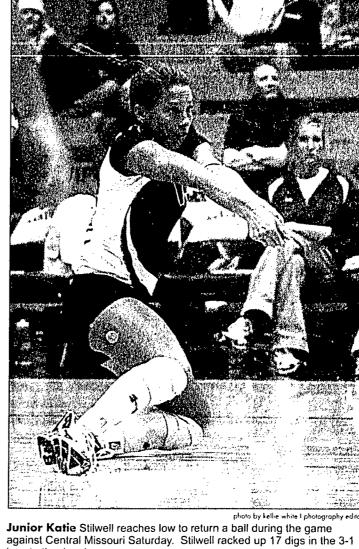
Priscilla Bremer led with six kills, along with 20 assists from "We had a game point opportunity and just didn't capitalize on it," Tool said. "It just proves to you how much, when you have that chance, you can't let it slip away."

Coming out of the half, the 'Cats took it to the Jennies for

a 30-17 win in the third game. Northwest also posted their

The 'Cats then went from their highest attack percentfalling 30-21, they finished the fourth game with a .019 is a member of the east division.

highest attack percentage of the night with a .405 mark.



"I think our ball control wasn't as strong as it could have been," Hankins said.

The 'Cats travel to Missouri Western at 7 p.m. Friday for a rematch against the Griffons. Tool said the win against Rockhurst will be a great lead-up for the match. "We'll have to play hard Friday because they'll (West-

ern) have a lot of confidence going in," Tool said. "We'll have to keep the same mentality (as they had against Northwest takes on No. 1 Truman State at 2 p.m. Saturday in Kirksville, with MIAA quarterfinals starting Tuesday

at a site to be determined after next week's games. The conference was split this season into east and west age to their lowest percentage in the fourth game. After divisions with the addition of Fort Hays State. Northwest

but we had three or four people who ... We just shot ourselves in the foot could have finished packed up with mentally."

The men's team faced an uphill ners the team: sophomore Anna

battle in running without senior Drew O'Brien and junior Karah Spader

Wilson, an All-Conference performer finished much closer to the top of the

from a season ago. They got some pack. O'Brien, who has first place fin-

production from juniors Brandon ish to her credit this season, finished

Dart and Bichok Deng, who finished in 18th place while Spader followed

The two most experienced run-

"It was a pretty intense meet

being one of the best conferences in

On a flat course and with virtually no wind, one could not envision a better opportunity.

Sam Robinson

Missourian Reporter

But with the exception of one runner's All-Conference performance, the Northwest cross-country teams fell victim to stiff competition 21st and 23rd respectively in a field closely in 21st. at Saturday's MIAA Conference of 71. Dart, Deng and the remaining Championships at Southwest Baptist

Senior Matt Pohren's fifth place eighth place.

Pohren ran the 8K in 24:58.75 for a personal best and earned his second consecutive All-Conference honor as he took sixth in 2005. Men's coach Richard Alsup, while

closely by his teammates.

on and never recover. pleased with Pohren's showing, felt

Both of Saturday's team title went to Missouri Southern State University

# Senior forward Victor James shakes it with the men's basketball team during Midnight Madness Thursday night. men's team is ranked No. 7 going into this season. NW CROSS COUNTRY Runners can't compete with stiff competition

our number one man," Alsup said.

six runners each notched personal

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the nation," Spader said. "It was really On the women's side the meet — stressful for a lot of the freshmen and result headlined the afternoon for the did not go as well with the team we probably put too much emphasis men's team who finished fifth overall finishing in last place. The team sent on this meet and as a team we didn't while the women's group finished in a very raw group to the meet with no run the best that we could. You have seniors and only one junior and saw — to make mistakes in order to learn the majority of their runners finish—something and we learned a lot from near the bottom. that meet and I think we'll be ready Women's coach Scott Lorek saw for regionals." his young squad get intimidated early "We didn't deal with the mental. The Bearcats have this weekend off. he could have been followed more—things well at all," Lorek said. "Stress,—then send their best seven runners pressure, that kind of mental intensity to the NCAA regionals in Warrensbut it was nothing physical at all.

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-MHS SOCCER

# Back to back road games prepare 'Hounds

Missourian Reporter

to-back road matches against today." conference opponents to get the team ready for districts.

On Tuesday, Maryville traveled to Cameron to take on the winless eled to St. Joseph to take on the more goals in the half. Dragons. Maryville would take the Lafayette Fighting Irish. Lead by game over quickly and they never four second half goals, Lafayette the 'Hounds. let go of control.

,Maryville cruised to an 8-0 win. impressed by how his team moved hounds went up 1-0 at half. the ball up the field.

Fueled by five first half goals and two different hat tricks tum early in the match as Steven get the ball in the net.

Scheffe would score the first goal

Colby Stiens and John Rodgers

grabbed a 4-2 victory Maryville had the momen-

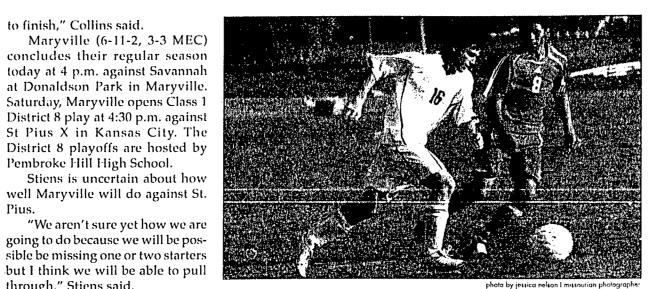
Momentum quickly shifted occasions but we just never seem

"I really thought our team in the second half when no more to finish," Collins said. passed well today," Collins said. than eight minutes into the half "They kept the passes short and Lafayette scored on a penalty kick. There was nothing like back—they took some really good shots—Just a minute later Lafayette would take the lead.

Maryville would answer the Saturday, Maryville opens Class 1 Maryville High School boy's soccer—scored a combine six goals, three—goal but that would be the last of —District 8 play at 4:30 p.m. against the scoring for the 'Hounds as the St Pius X in Kansas City. The On Monday Maryville trav- Fighting Irish would put in two District 8 playoffs are hosted by Scheffe scored both goals for

> Collins said his team had chances to score but just couldn't

going to do because we will be possible be missing one or two starters "We had great ball control all Head coach Stuart Collins was in the 19th minute as the Spoof- during the game and we got the but I think we will be able to pull ball close to the net on a number of



Marvville's Brian Sears hustles after the ball during Maryville's 8-0 victory i/londay

-MHS FOOTBALL

# 'Hounds drop district opener

Brett Barger Assistant Sports Editor

From last week's game until the end of the third quarter on Friday night, the Maryville high school football team had been turnover-free.

Hound Pound in the fourth quarter

against Lawson. in Maryville territory, Lawson scored the Lawson 44-yard line, Maryville

dang ball over," Maryville head Maryville nearly got the ball back, coach Chris Holt said. "You just

scrambling towards the sidelines, had the ball knocked out of his hands at Marvville's own 12-vard hamstring injury. line. After a Lawson recovery and an unsportsmanlike conduct penalty against Maryville, Lawson (6-2) took up with Swinny and Matty (Adam over from the Spoofhound 6-yard Mattson). We still had opportunities line. Two plays later, Ramon Addison—to make plays. It hurts, but we can't

ran the ball in for a 3-yard score with—use that as an excuse."

\* Born and raised in Northwest Missouri

\* Has a common sense, collaborative approach

\* Dedicated to moving Northwest Missouri forward

\* Recognized educator, leader

following through

11:07 left in the game. Todd Hughson added a two-point conversion to go Walter, who hadn't scored a touchin front 15-7.

"When our offense turns the ball over on the (12-yard line), it's pretty damn tough to stop an offense like that," Maryville linebacker Tyler Things drastically changed at the Oglesby said.

After punting on their next posof their Class 2, District 16 opener session, Maryville (2-6) on thirdand-one, drew a pass interference the quarter and hung on for a 15-7 fourth-and-one, running back Adam Mattson fumbled the ball, which "We just got to quit turning the traveled 3 yards ahead of him.

but Lawson scooped it up to end the drive with less than five minutes left Tied at 7-7 in the fourth quarter, in the game. Mattson finished the Maryville quarterback Andy Walter, game with 14 carries for 76 yards. The 'Hounds were without Mal-

> com Swinford, who was out with a "It really hurt on our play-calling," Holt said. "We set so much stuff

THOMSON

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down since Sept. 15 against Benton, capped a 13-play, 78-yard drive with a 5-yard touchdown run with 3:27

one-yard short of the goal line as time expired in the first half.

burg next Friday. "Our fate is no longer in our hands," Oglesby said. "It lies with (Bishop) LeBlond and the other two

Maryville led at halftime, 7-0.

left in the half. The drive was nearly stopped twice. Walter, in the motion of passing, had the ball knocked out of his hand, which Lawson recovered. However, it was ruled as an incomplete pass. Mattson also helped After recovering a fumble deep call. With a fresh set of downs on convert a fourth-and-five on a trick play with a 36-yard run. The defense the go-ahead touchdown early into got down to the 35-yard line. On did it's job, stopping a Lawson drive,

> On Maryville's final drive with the 'Hounds bogged down in their own territory, Walter's pass was intercepted, which put an end to the game. With Lawson fans chant-

ing "KCI, KCI," referring to the conference that the Cardinals play in, Marvville's chances at a district championship became a lot slimmer, with the 'Hounds traveling to Platts-

teams (Lawson and Plattsburg)."

-MHS VOLLEYBALL

Pembroke Hill High School.

# Cardinals eliminate 'Hounds in districts

Missourian reporter

After registering a 25-22 victory in the first game, Maryville's high school volleyball team seemed poised for a district win Monday. The Spoofhounds built an 11-3

lead in the second game, before things took a turn for the worse. Benton rattled off consecutive points notching the score at 15 points in the second game according to Maryville coach Lori Klaus.

"They tied it at 15-15 and then it was back and forth for the rest of the game," Klaus said. Both teams traded leads until

Benton dusted off a 30-28 victory. Benton and Maryville exchanged leads again in the third game, but the Cardinals prevailed 25-23.

Benton coach, Kurt Dikkut, was pleased with his team's effort. "It was a total team effort," Dikkut said, "Everything seemed

entire team.' With the win, Benton moved to

the district's second-round match with Savannah Dikkut said he wasn't worried

about being behind in the second game and credited the victory to his team's ability to keeping the "Well the first game was close,

season," Dikkut said. "As long as you can nickel and dime them, there should be enough time to make a blocks. move. We weren't panic stricken. "We played smart and hustled.

ball and made them earn their Klaus said inexperience and communication hurt the 'Hounds

during the match. Maryville featured two players with district experience as all three seniors were on JV last year.

just has a different feel," Klaus said. "We had this feeling that we had to win to this game or our season was over and only two players have had

that kind of experience." Seniors Rachel Jobe, Kristen Carmichael and Mandy Sevits graduate this year and Klaus expects much more experience next year. Jayme Mattson notched eight

10 / 26 / 06

kills for the 'Hounds, while Jenn and the girls refused to give up our Seipel dished out 22 assists. Megan Cooper registered three

Charnelle Starling and Chelsie Strong led Benton with eight kills We just made their team pass the as Shannon Hedden delivered 13 the work is done.

"Next year we should have a lot of the same players," Klaus said. "We'll move up some girls and should have a lot of experience."

Maryville finished the season with a 9-20 record, while Benton

# MUST-WIN: Maryville travels to Plattsburg

continued from 1A

we're probably out of it." Currently, Maryville sits in third place in Class 2, District 16, ahead of Plattsburg because of the point differential in both games. Should Maryville win Friday, they will need LeBlond to upset Lawson to keep them in the playoff race.

NEED YOUR EYES CHECKED?

rely on help, but that's what you got to do," Holt said.

The 'Hounds offense will also need to put up some points if they are to get into a tiebreaker. Maryville was without Malcom Swinford last Friday, who was out with a hamstring injury. Swinford is second in rushing and receiving for the team. Swinford's status for "We don't ever want to have to Friday is unknown. Along with

Adam Mattson, they are near the top in the MEC among dual run-

giving up 18 points in their last two games. Unfortunately, the offense has scored 7 points or fewer in four out of the last five games. During that stretch, they were also shutout against Platte County and scored 10 points against Cameron.

"It's pretty frustrating, but it's week nine, you got to start putting points on the board," Maryville linebacker Tyler Oglesby said. "We still have two more weeks of improvement and we just got to

"Our kids have got to stay focused and come out and beat Plattsburg," Holt said. The game begins at 7 p.m. in

Lawson and Maryville share some of the same offensive struggles. Entering Friday, the Tigers are averaging 19.9 points per game, while the defense gives up 17.6 points per game. Up until the 21 point loss to LeBlond, Plattsburg consistently put up 20 or more points in their previous four games.

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### What's your -STROLLER horoscope?

# Your Man hates the weather

Today's Birthday (10-26-I understand that for the planet's sake the seasons must change butwhat about my feelings?

The money comes and goes all year, sometimes in big chunks. Practice your frugality and you'll get by just fine.

10 / 26 / 06

To get the advantage, check the day's rating: 10 is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging.

### Aries (March 21-April

Today is a 7 — This whole month has been about learning to be cautious, practical and secretive where money is concerned. Hopefully, you know pretty well how to do those things by now. Continue to practice.

## Taurus (April 20-May

Today is a 7 — Don't be the first one out over the mine field. Send something mechanical and dispensable instead. The smarter you are, the less pain you'll suffer.

# Gemini (May 21-June

Today is a 6 — Try not to let your emotions cloud your thinking, if you can. Make sure your partner knows what you want, and what you definitely don't.

#### Cancer (June 22-July 22) Today is an 8 — Temptations are intense, but you don't have to turn them all down. Set up a date for after

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)

Todav is a 7 — The very best kind of love, as you know, is built around commitment. You're not afraid of that. Be patient if your loved one is.

### Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Today is a 7 — Squabbles

may break out but don't let yourself be distracted. The others only see what's on the surface. You're after more than

### Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

Today is a 6 — The subject to study now is shopping, and how to do it well. This does not mean you get to buy two of everything you like, Travel with STS to this however. year's top 10 Spring Break

# Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov.

commissions. Visit www. Today is an 8 — Patience ststravel.com or call 1-800-648is one of your virtues, as is a 4849. Great group discounts. steely sort of calm. Be like that with somebody who's quite FOR RENT: Large 1 bedroom annoying now. & 2 bedroom apartments. Heat,

# Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec.

2669 or 582-3562, ask for Mark. Today is a 7 — Every time you turn around, there's something else to finish. Your brains feel scrambled but that's just a new idea bubbling up from beneath.

### Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. Today is a 7 — If you find

yourself facing a stack of unpaid bills, crank up your money machine again. There's no shortage of lucre out

# Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb.

Today is a 6 — You advance imperceptibly for many years, then burst through into a completely new universe. Bon voyage.

# Pisces (Feb. 19-March

Today is a 7— Keeping your word is a habit that's worth building. It gets easier the longer you do it, and you become more successful, too.

soul-crushing low intensity long how easy it is to appear to be a drug addict, going through withdrawal.

sure to these elements, I have now Going to an eight-o'clock class was never so painful. Just before become attached to my dorm room. I make my way to these classes, I On rare occasions, however, extreme pause before opening the doors and weather follows me to the dorm. stare at the fate Mother Nature has Thanks to the cold weather, as

are encased in mud. When I arrive to class, my condition is wet, short

myself to sleep at night. Undesirably, due to my expo-

For some inexplicable reason, the sauna or freezer. At this point, Miswalk to class, I feel as if my legs souri weather has gone too far. I will tolerate the walk the class; I will also let the weather have a

of breath, (constricted lungs), and pardon when my social outings are The Stroller has been a tradition since 1918 and does not shaking. One would be surprised at affected—even when Homecoming reflect the views of The Northwest Missourian.

is slightly tainted. But, when Mother Nature pushes me around in my living quarters, we (that is to say, Mother Nature and I) have problems. The real crotch-kicker is: it is futile to fight back. Unfortunately, whatever damage I can inflict upon this opponent is also reflected on myself. This is not visa versa though. So, in order to be comforted, I cry

Perhaps my refusal to accept the weather is a tad extreme, and maybe I should rethink the whole situation on the quest to find something positive about this weather. Oh, who am I kidding—that's like saying I temperature indoors will be like a will start tipping the pizza delivery

It will never happen.

#### -HUMOR COLUMN

Why can't Mother Nature, just

once, honor my wishes? I am sick

and tired of this Missouri weather

nonsense. One day the weather can

be picture perfect, 70 degrees with

a slight breeze, and next, become

duration rain with all the warmth

of a refrigerator.

condemned me with.

# Making fun of Halloween

my mouth was full of paste.

costumed as Power Rangers.

treat, their parents will sue us.

by going to the supermarket and

purchasing approximately eight

metric tons of miniature candy

bars, which we dump into a big

to the hordes of trick-or-treaters.

treaters, not anymore. We in the

news media make darned sure

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Dave Barry McClatchy Newspapers

I love Halloween. It reminds me of my happy childhood days as of the most traditional, tracing its a student at Wampus Elementary origins back more than 2,000 years aren't allowed to go trick-or-treat-Halloween by making decorations as well as most of the public toilets out of construction paper and that in England. white paste that you could eat.

This is also how we celebrated Columbus Day, Washington's Birthday, Lincoln's Birthday, Thanksgiving, Christmas, Easter, New Year's, Valentine's Day, Mother's Day, Father's Day, Armistice Day, Flag Day, Arbor Day, Thursday, etc. We brought these decorations home to our parents, who by federal law or treat!" According to tradition, were required to attach them to the if we don't give the youngsters a refrigerator with magnets.

That was a wonderful, carefree time in which to be a youngster or tionally prepare for Halloween construction-paper salesperson. But it all ended suddenly one day \_ I'll never forget it \_ when the Soviet Union launched the first satellite, called "Sputnik" (which is Russian bowl by the door, ready to hand out for "Little Sput").

Immediately, all the grownups in America became hysterical there are no hordes of trick-orabout losing the Space Race, which led to a paranoid insecurity about our educational system, expressed of that. in anguished newspaper headlines asking, "WHY AREN"T OUR KIDS LEARNING IN SCHOOL?" I wanted to answer, "BECAUSE ALL

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if we didn't remind them ("Have But getting back to Hallow- fun, but remember that this year een: It's still one of the most fun more than 17,000 Americans will holidays of the year, as well as one die bobbing for apples"). The result is that many children

School in Armonk, N.Y., when to the Druids, an ancient religious ing, and the ones who are allowed we youngsters used to celebrate cult that constructed Stonehenge out come to your house no later than 4:30 p.m., wearing reflective tape on their Power Rangers cos-The Druids believed that one tumes and trailed at close range night each year, at the end of by their parents, who watch you October, the souls of the dead suspiciously and regard whatever returned to the world of the living candy you hand out as though it and roamed from house to house were unsolicited mail from the So for most of Halloween, your And thus it is that to this day,

doorbell is quiet. This means that youngsters come to our door on Halloween night shouting, "Trick you pass the long night alone, hour after hour, just you and the miniature candy bars. After a while they start calling That's why most of us tradiseductively to you from their bowl

in their squeaky little voices.

"Hey, Big Boy!" they call. "We're going to waste over here!" As the evening wears on they become increasingly brazen. Eventually they crawl across the floor, climb up your body, unwrap themselves and force themselves bodily

There's no use hiding in the bathroom, because they'll just crawl under the door and tie you up with dental floss and threaten to squeeze toothpaste in your eye

cles, cheerfully reminding parents At least that's what they do to perverts, poisoned candy and me. By the end of the night, my TIONS OUT OF CONSTRUCTION many other Halloween hazards blood has the same sugar content PAPER," but I couldn't, because that parents would never think of as Yoo-Hoo.

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Lord Hanuman, the God of power, is well-known throughout India.



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# Dharmakarma

# Hindu: Not just a religion, more than a lifestyle



Daman Singh dances in celebration of the Hindu festival Diwali Saturday. Some of the men wore traditional garb called pajama kurta to the event hosted by the Indian Student Association.

Kristin Summers Chief Reporter

He isn't Buddhist.

He isn't Muslim.

He was born in India and practices Hindu, one of the oldest religions.

However, it is also one the most misunderstood religions. As a result, followers of the Hindu religion have dealt with a lot of misconceptions and stereotypes.

For example, Northwest Student Ayan Daftari, 25, president of the Indian Student Association, was in a liquor store when a customer made terrorist comments about other Indian customers wearing turbines.

Daftari said he experienced people calling a group of Indians terrorists before in Kansas City. He said people assume since he practices Hindu that he is Buddhist or even Muslim because some people believe they are the same religion.

Despite misconceptions, Northwest students, who follow Hinduism, still continue to practice.

Northwest students Sudhamsh Mahankali and Naveen Kodam, both 23 and roommates, practice Hinduism in their apartment. Mahankali prays every day before 8 a.m. In the corner of their living room is a wooden shelf with pictures of the different gods they worship and a small book with prayers.

Mahankali said he prays every morning after taking a bath because they must be clean, with clean clothes before each person prays separately.

Though he doesn't pray everyday like Manhankali or Kodam, Daftari said he says a 30-second chant as a prayer that he has known since he was little.

What is Hinduism?

Hinduism is a body of religion, philosophy and culture native to India, characterized by a belief in reincarnation and a supreme being of many forms, according to the American Heritage Dictionary.

There are several theories of how Hinduism came to be. One of which says Hinduism came from the Vedic religion of ancient India. All the different divisions of Hinduism relate back to this religion, according to Answers. com, a Web site designed for researching information.

Of all the Vedas, there is one book that is the most important, Daftari said, which is the Bhagavad-Gita. The book consists of information about the gods.

Hinduism, Buddhism and Muslim are different in several aspects. Hinduism wasn't founded by a prophet as Buddhism and Islam were. Buddhism was created by

the prophet Buddha and the Islam religion was founded by the prophet Muhammad, Omsakthi.org, a Web site that defines differences between the major world religions.

Hinduism is similar to Christianity in the sense that there are different divisions of the religion. Christianity is divided into faiths such as Baptist, Catholics and Methodist. Hinduism is divided the same way.

Hinduism has several Gods with their own specific task, Mahankali said. There are several other gods but there are three gods that are the most important, Brahma, Shiva and Vishnu.

Brahma is the creator, Vishnu is the keeper and protector of the world and Shiva is the destroyer of evil. There are reincarnations of the three main gods as well as other gods in Hinduism, Daftari said.

In Hinduism, animals are considered holy. The cow is considered holy and also a goddess. Mahankali said animals are equal to human beings.

Mahankali and Kodam both from Hyderabad, India, eat only chicken or goat though Hinduism says not to eat



Hindu student Arpit Sherma describes traditional Indian fare to Northwest students Rob Land and Amanda Schellinger.

meat at all and to live off vegetables.

Daftari said he tried beef for the first time when he came to the United States and thought it tasted funny. He eats seafood, chicken, pork and sometimes beef.

Indian Culture

India's national language

is Hindi, however children

are taught English in

kindergarten.

People in India are taught English in kindergarten but also learn Hindi, the national language of India, in their studies, Daftari said. Telugu, Marathi, Kannada, Tamil and Gujarati are some of the languages spoken

Though Hindi is the national language, English is either taught as a primary or secondary language because of the education system brought to India, Daftari said.

Daftari speaks English, Arabic, Hindi, Marathi, Gujarati, Punjabi and Kashmiri. Mahankali speaks English, Hindi and Telugu.

Growing up Daftari said, his parents spoke to him 80 percent of the time in English and the other 20 percent in Marathi.

"English and Hindi have an equal place in India," Daftari said.

Kodam said he hasn't had any problems in the United States dealing with Hinduism. He said he likes the government in the United States because it is easier to contact people in the government.

He said you would either have to have a connection to the Indian government to talk to a government official.

People in India follow a more collective approach, always working together, Daftari said, and he has noticed people in the United States are more individualistic.

"We people of India have picked up the good parts of western culture," Daftari said.

Some of the good points of western culture that India has picked up, Daftari said, is the sense of independence especially from parents. But a negative point, he said, is the fact that children who are independent are around to help care for their parents when they are older.

Mahankali said he has a lot of respect for the western culture and doesn't know of a place on the Northwest campus where people practice Hinduism.

Daftari said there isn't a difference between practicing Hinduism in India or the United States because of the temples spread out

throughout the United States.

Though some sources say said Hinduism is more of a lifestyle than a religion, Mahankali and Kodam disagree.

"It's a religion but looks like a lifestyle," Kodam said.

Daftari believes that Hinduism is a lifestyle and not a religion due to some of the aspects of Hinduism,

like yoga and karma. He said he tries to focus on the spiritual level of Hinduism, living life by the belief of karma, which means whatever you put into a situation, is what you get out of it, Daftari

said. Hindu gods doesn't give messages to its' followers but shows a way for people to live their life, Daftari said.

ISA will be hosting an authentic Indian dinner from 6 to 9:30

p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 18, in the J.W. Jones Student Union Ballroom. Tickets will be going on sale Nov. 6. Ticket prices vary and can be picked up at the Student Services Desk or by an ISA member.

### Festivals

■There are several festivals dealing with the Hindu religion: Dussehra, Pongal, Rakhi, Ganesh Chaturthi, and Diwali, Mahankali said.

■Diwali means festival of lights and ended Saturday, Oct. 21. The festival symbolizes the victory of good against evil. The story behind Diwali, Daftari said, in ancient India an Indian hero named Rama married a beautiful princess that was abducted by evil. Rama finds her therefore good overpowered evil.

■The festival is celebrated in India with new clothes, Mahankali said with each festival they must have new clothes, fireworks and clay lamps lit and placed outside homes on the street.